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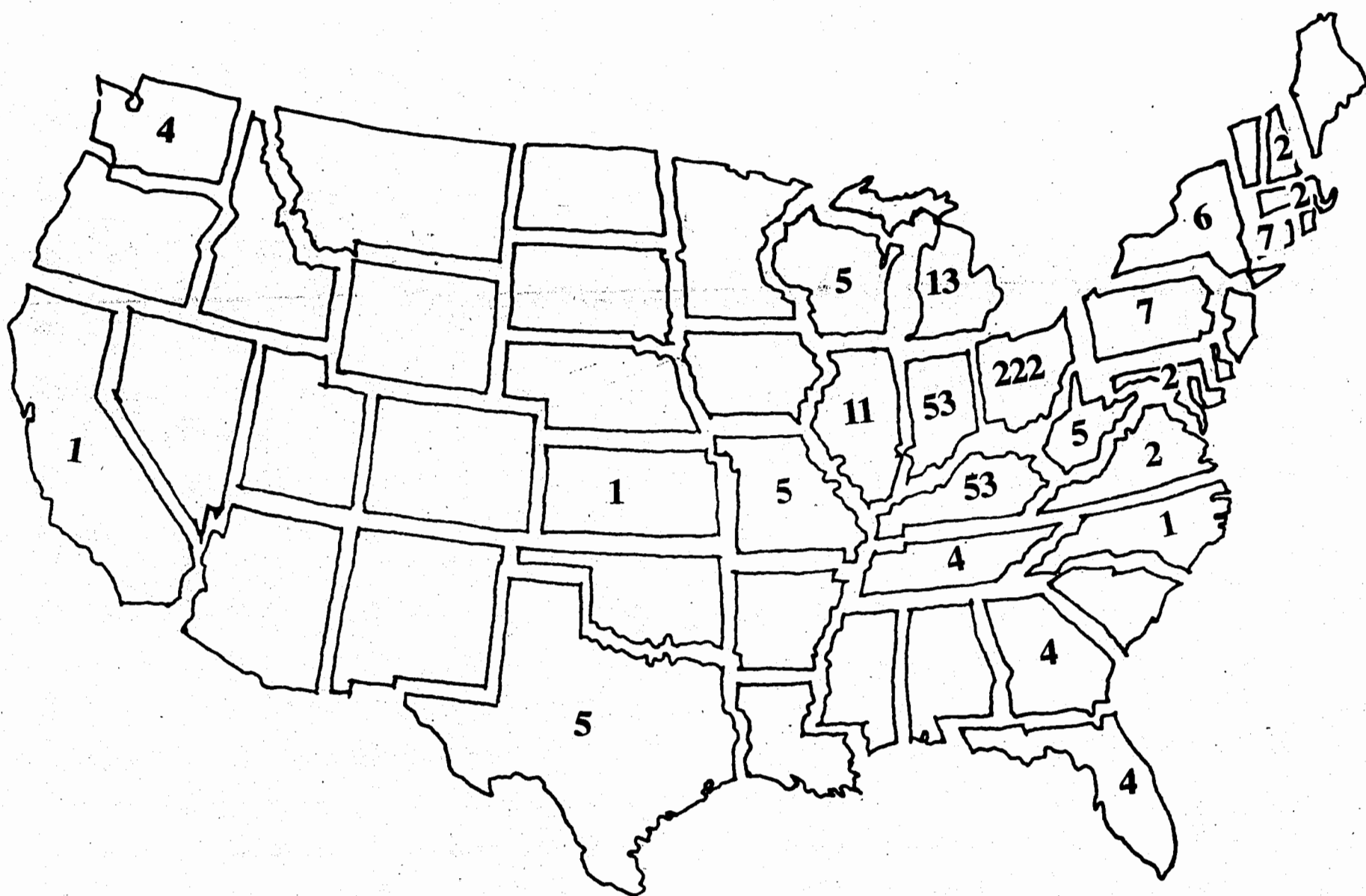
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## Where do we go from here?

**While one class will be leaving soon, another is just around the bend. This map shows how many students from each state have already decided to take the Xavier plunge in the fall:**



**For a look at this year's class, check out the valedictory addresses. Pages 8-9**

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## Hours of volunteer work pay off

# First class of Service Fellows bids farewell to Xavier

By Heather Sodergren  
The Xavier Newswire

Loyalty. Service. Dedication.

Krista Sahnd, Louis Peters and Sean Granstaff will graduate with these qualities as exemplified by their four years as Xavier Service Fellows.

The fellowship is the brainchild of Jan Jantzen, former vice-president of Enrollment Services, and Peters, Granstaff and Sahnd are the first to graduate under this scholarship.

"They were the first in the program and they did a great job," said David Coleman, director of Student Activities and former mentor of the fellowship.

"They've been very versatile and done a lot for the community," Coleman said.

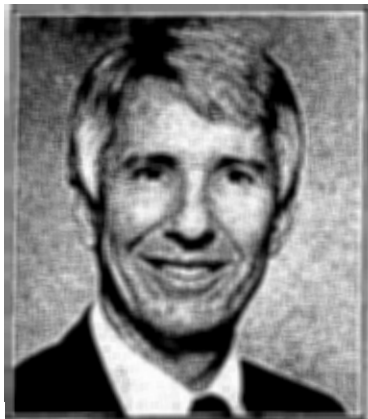
To maintain the fellowship, recipients are required to do a minimum of ten hours of service a week and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or above.

In addition, they must attend days of group service, reflection days and regular meetings as a group with their mentor throughout the year.

In the four years since it began the fellows have seen many changes. "Our freshman and sophomore year we had Dave Coleman as our mentor. Then Mary Schoen [associate director of the Dorothy Day House] took over our junior year and this year Adrian Schiess [director of Freshman Programs] supervised us. Next year the program will be under Religious Development," said Peters.

"This change might put more of a stress on the whole Catholic aspect of it which I think would really limit the scholarship. I hope that we [the fellowship] maintain the ideals that Jan Jantzen had envisioned and don't lose sight of that."

Sahnd said, "Some are concerned that it will turn into a religious thing being under Religious Development. I can understand it falling under Religious Development because it's service oriented, so it should be okay as long as it doesn't become primarily Catholic."



Jan Jantzen, vice president of Enrollment Services, created the Service Fellowship.

Administration isn't the only area which has undergone changes, so have the students.

"My best experience was working at Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen for two years," said Sahnd.

"I had close contact with a wide variety of people everyday and talking with them made me more aware of the social problems that these people encounter. I'm more attuned to social problems on a whole and I feel I understand them more," Sahnd said.

"I feel that the Service Fellowship was a real growth experience for me," said Granstaff.

"It was very character building and it helped me see the other side of things," he said.

Peters said he agrees with the other fellows.

"The change has not been so much in my own personality or attitude. I feel that I've become educated about social issues through working with various agencies," he said.

"I found out how things really worked, like in the homeless shelter, by getting down and dirty with it."

Granstaff, Peters and Sahnd said they are glad that the fellowship has grown and hope that it continues to grow.

"When we started we didn't know what to expect, nobody did. We all went into it blindly. There were a lot of changes — some good, some bad," Sahnd said.

"But I hope one change in the future will be that they will have more consistency with mentors to provide stability for the fellows and build stronger relationships," she said.

Granstaff said, "Overall it was a great experience and I'm glad I did it."

"They've done a fine job and we'll be proud to see them graduate and continue involvement in the community," said Coleman.

## Xavier Selects new VP for enrollment

By Jay Davenport  
The Xavier Newswire

Xavier has named Dr. David Kalsbeek as the new associate vice president for enrollment services.

Kalsbeek is currently associate vice president for enrollment management at St. Louis University. He has worked there since July, 1991.

While at SLU, Kalsbeek was responsible for creating, developing and directing the university's undergraduate enrollment management initiative, including implementation of enrollment plans, enrollment projects, financial aid strategies, retention programs, and other enrollment management programs and student services.

The position at St. Louis was a little different than the position at Xavier. Our position is under the student activities department, while Xavier's is under the academic department," said Kalsbeek.

At Xavier, Kalsbeek will be in charge of all aspects of the enrollment process. "At Xavier, I will be in charge of financial aid, registrar, freshman programs, academic advising, and admissions."

Kalsbeek will be starting his job June 1. He hopes to live in a dorm for a while and get a feel for student life at Xavier. "I understand that Dr. Slepitzka had the opportunity to live in a Residence Hall and sample the food. I think this would be a great way to sample student life," he said.

## 1993 Commencement information

### Degree Candidates Assembly:

Graduates should arrive at the Riverfront Coliseum no later than 8:00 a.m. on May 15, and enter assembly areas inside the Coliseum at street level doors off Broadway.

Each graduate should obtain a name card which indicates a row/position in the line of march, do not get out of place.

The processional will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. Ushers will direct graduates at appropriate times throughout the ceremony. Graduating students must remain in their seats once they have received their diploma.

### Disabled Degree Candidates:

Degree candidates who need special accommodations for the processional or seating should call the Registrar's Office for assistance.

### Distribution of Diplomas:

The name card obtained at assembly will be handed to the Dean upon reaching the stage during the conferring of degrees.

Diplomas will be given to graduates at the ceremony. All financial obligations to the university, including the graduation fee must be satisfied before diplomas may be released. Payment must be made by Friday, April 23. If the graduation fee has not been added to your statement, contact the Bursar's Office in order to avoid difficulties at or after the ceremony.

### Degrees in Absentia:

Diplomas for graduates who do not attend the commencement ceremony may be picked up in the Registrar's Office before June 1 or they will be mailed at a later date.

### Academic Apparel:

Each participant should purchase academic apparel at the Xavier University Bookstore. This purchase must be made in-person. Graduation announcements will also be available at the bookstore.

### Parking:

Parking is available for a fee in the Stadium Parking Garage, in lots west of Riverfront Coliseum, or in downtown Cincinnati.

### Guests of Graduates:

No tickets are necessary. Enter at the plaza level gates (left of bridge to stadium). Seats will be available on a first come-first served basis.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

### Baccalaureate Mass:

All are invited to the Baccalaureate Mass on Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Eighth and Plum Streets, downtown.

# NEWS

# Ledgewood makes city council look both ways

By Jay Davenport  
The Xavier Newswire

Cincinnati City Council met Monday with community leaders and supporters of Xavier to discuss the closing of Ledgewood, the safety of students and the inconvenience of residents who use Ledgewood Avenue.

Xavier University officials began the hearing, which was attended by about 80 people, with a summary of what they have studied and what they have found.

John Kucia, vice president of Xavier University began the hearing noting that Xavier has been an asset to the development of the surrounding communities and the City.

After Kucia spoke, architect J. Craig Rambo presented the drawings of the

proposed Ledgewood closing as well as a report on the disadvantages of a tunnel or a bridge.

"Because of the slope of the hill, and city pipes under the road, a tunnel would be unrealistic in this situation" said Rambo.

He continued saying "With the American Disabilities Act (ADA) a stair bridge would be out of the question, and a ramp bridge would not be convenient."

Next, traffic consultant Jack Gehrum presented data supporting the university's claim that Ledgewood is more dangerous than other similar roads.



Kucia



Zralek

"Ledgewood has an accident rate of 20.6. This is three times the average of accidents on streets of its same class," Gehrum said. Gehrum also presented data showing that each day 800 students cross at the Dana crosswalk near

Herald, over 1,600 students cross at the Victory crosswalk, and over 5,000 students cross at the Ledgewood crosswalk near Kuhlman.

Xavier officials said the safety of this number of students crossing Ledgewood warrants the need to close the street.

After Xavier's presentation, the Council opened up the floor for debate.

Residents of North Avondale, Evanston, and Bond Hill presented reasons why Ledgewood should remain open.

They noted that the convenience of their residents was a prime reason to keep Ledgewood open. Community citizens also noted that as taxpayers they were being neglected by the city. "As a taxpayer and resident of Evanston, our rights as citizens should not be left out of the process," said Nafisa Wali, an Evanston Community Leader.

The communities of Evanston and North

Avondale also said that they feel the closing of Ledgewood may lead to more street-closings in the future.

"Xavier has long term plans and the Ledgewood closing is only the beginning," said Delores Brown a resident of Evanston.

Others in the communities also commented on the possibilities of ulterior motives by the university. Some felt that Dana was torn up to divert more traffic on Ledgewood to increase statistic numbers. While others noted that the I-71 signs around campus were placed to encourage people to use Ledgewood also to bolster traffic numbers.

All Xavier students and supporters present said that the safety of students was their main concern in the closing of Ledgewood.

Stephen Zralek, SGA President said: "The Ledgewood closing will increase the security of all residents and commuters of Xavier."

The Cincinnati Director of Planning, Lee Meyer, reported to the commission that the area in question is zoned as Institutional-Residential; meaning no new zoning will have to occur to facilitate a closing.

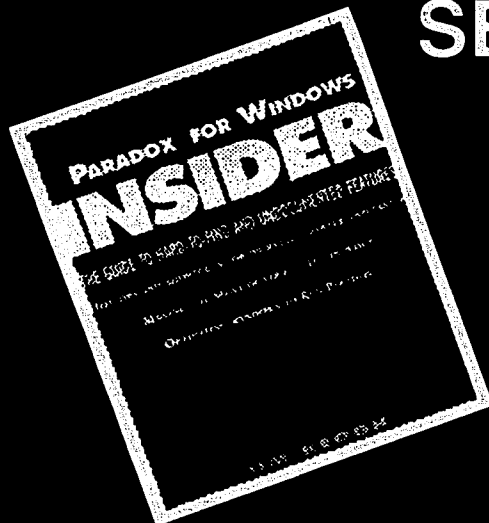
It was also noted that three persons were hit on Ledgewood between 1988-1990 while only one was hit on Dana during the same time.

Council members present were John Mirlisena, Nell Surber, Todd Portune, Nick Vehr, Pete Strauss, Tyrone Yates, Roxanne Qualls, and Bobbie Sterne. Only absent was Mayor Dwight Tillery.

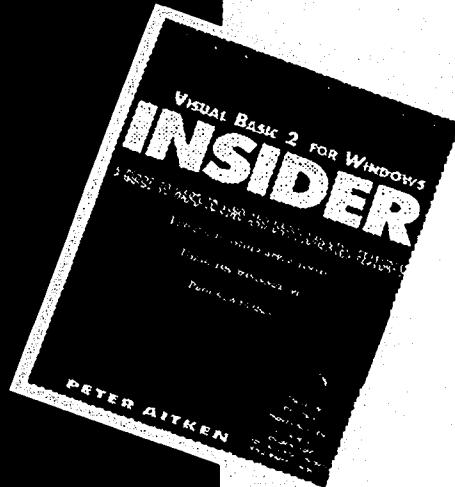
Since an ordinance on the closing has not been officially presented by any council member, action on any closing will take some time.

"This is only a hearing for the community to hear all sides. We are only here to hear the views of all involved," said Mirlisena, Chairman of the committee meeting.

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## Massaro bids farewell to Residence Life

Amy Helmes  
The Xavier Newswire

Although we are anxiously awaiting the completion of the new dorm, one important member of the Xavier family will not be here next year to view the final product.

Anne Massaro is saying good-bye after four years as Director of Residence Life. She will be leaving for Dallas, TX, where her husband has received a job promotion.

As Director of Residence Life, Massaro has had responsibility for maintaining all housing owned by the university, including the residence halls and The Village, as well as two apartment complexes. In addition, she hears residents' concerns and works to meet their housing needs.

Massaro admits that she may be most recognized by some students for her role as a disciplinarian, but she says this has been her least favorite part of the job.

In her four years at Xavier, Massaro has seen many changes in residence life.

Computer labs were brought into all of the residence halls, and the room selection



Anne Massaro is leaving Xavier to move to Texas with her husband after this semester.

process has continually been revised and improved upon.

"I'm also very excited to see the Village students becoming more active and coming to me with their needs," says Massaro.

This year alone, Massaro has played an integral role in the renovations of Kuhlman and Husman Halls as well as helping in the plans of the new dorm currently under construction.

She has worked closely with Xavier administration, researched other campuses, and surveyed students to find out what they needed and liked in a new dorm.

"I'm ecstatic about the improvements and progress on the dorms," says Massaro. "Xavier really has a lot to be proud of."

Massaro also recognizes the great relationships she's developed with both students and staff in her years at Xavier.

"The R.A. staffs have been fantastic. I've enjoyed the time I've spent with them, good and bad, and I've learned a lot from them," she says.

Ironically enough, the Director of Residence Life has been a resident of Husman Hall for the past month and until the semester comes to a close.

"I've had to change my lifestyle a little, but it's been good for me to experience dorm life again," she says.

Massaro is currently helping with the selection process to find someone to fill her position next year. The university received a stack of applications almost a foot tall, with applicants from almost every state in the country.

The applications were narrowed down to three candidates who are now undergoing the interview process.

Massaro has no definite career plans set down yet for the future, but hopes that she can find a similar opportunity to work with college students in a university setting in the Dallas or Fort Worth area.

## Construction in final stages

By Jay Davenport  
The Xavier Newswire

Construction on campus is running smoothly and ahead of schedule, according to Jim Landers, director of Physical Plant.

"The new residence hall will be completely finished by August 1," Lander said.

He said the construction of the new hall is ahead of schedule, and should be finished in mid-July.

"This will allow us to wax the floors and make final touch-ups before students arrive," said Landers.

Landers also noted that with the completion of the new hall, parking spaces used for construction equipment will be given back to the students.

"We plan to restripe the parking lot behind the new hall. We will also redirect traffic patterns in the parking lot, as they have been disrupted by the building of the new hall" said Landers.

The total number of parking spaces returned to the North Lot is still undetermined at this time.

As with the new hall, the Mall construction is also running

smoothly.

The holes should be filled by the end of May, and all the construction should be finished by mid-June.

"We will cover the pipes at the end of May, but we will have some interior work to complete in Alter Hall" Landers said.

When all the construction is finished on the mall, new landscaping will be placed on the mall.

The trees next to Bellarmine will be replaced and some flower beds may be planted.

However, the concrete mall will only be patched and not completely repaved.

"We have long-term plans to improve the mall. These improvements must wait until all the construction, including plans to renovate Hinkle and Alumni are done. We do not want to make improvements and then have cement trucks drive up and down the mall," Landers said.

Construction on the mall is an effort by university officials to make the buildings more energy efficient.

Currently, Alter Hall is cooled by equipment built in 1959.

The new central utility plant will provide modern heating and cooling to Bellarmine, Alter, and the CBA buildings.

## SAC picks new chairperson

By Jay Davenport  
The Xavier Newswire

Although this year is quickly coming to a close, the Student Activities Council is already planning for next years events.

The first priority for SAC was the selection of a new chairperson to lead the group for next year.

Jen Smith was selected as the new chairperson and will assume leadership responsibilities for next years council.

"I look forward to working with the board next year," said Smith.

"This years group is made up of a diverse group and it should be great," she said.

Smith said she does not anticipate next year's SAC to have problems like this year.

Smith is interested in maintaining the status quo for next years SAC.

"I feel that the quality not quantity policy of this year was quite successful," said Smith.

She would like to see more weekend programming, including more movies, and also more Village events.

"The Reggae fest held at the Village was a great success, and I would like to see more events like that planned for next year," Smith said.

Smith also noted that the Spring Concert will definitely be held again next year.

She also felt that a big event the night before the dance at Homecoming would be on the committee's agenda for next year semester.

"I definitely feel that a comedian is a possibility for the big event for Homecoming, but nothing is definite," said Smith.

Smith noted she is open to ideas and expects good ideas to arise from the new SAC.



Jen Smith is the new SAC chair.



## Fewer students out of Africa

STANFORD, Calif.— The number of African college students who are able to come to the United States to study is dwindling mostly because of economic factors, officials at Stanford University said.

The Institute for International Education reported that 21,890, or 5.2 percent, of all international students in the United States in 1992 were from Africa, the lowest percentage in 30 years.

At Stanford, the number of students from sub-Saharan Africa dropped from a high of 60 in 1985-86 to 28 this year, or 1 percent of the university's total international student population of 2,373.

"African governments used to pay the bills for their students overseas, but they

don't have the capacity to do that anymore," said David Abernathy, a Stanford political scientist. "Most countries are very deeply in debt."



## Profs salaries on the rise

WASHINGTON - The average salary for college and university faculty of all ranks was 2.5 percent higher for the 1992-93 academic year, and the average salaries for men continued to be higher than those for women, a survey by the American Association of University Professors found.

Average salaries in public institutions grew only 1.9 percent, while pay rose by 3.8 percent in private institutions and 4.2 percent at church-affiliated schools.

However, in real terms, when compared with the salary increases in 1991-92, the new survey found salaries decreased 0.4

percent.

The average salary for faculty with academic rank for all colleges and universities combined is \$52,450 at doctoral-level institutions, \$43,950 at comprehensive institutions, \$38,430 at general baccalaureate schools, and \$37,800 at two-year schools.

Men's salaries continue to outpace women's.

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# CAPS dean earns 'big' honor

By Amy Helmes  
The Xavier Newswire

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati Inc. recently named Sue Wideman Big Sister of the Year.

Wideman, who is Dean of the Center for Adult and Part-Time Students has been involved in the program for over seven years.

She has been recognized for her outstanding loyalty, friendship, and commitment to her Little Sister Lori Turney.

Wideman became interested in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program when her daughter left for college.

She was matched up with Turney, who was only twelve years old at the time.

Through the years, Wideman has spent a lot of time with her Little Sister becoming friends.

The two spend time going to the movies, baking cookies, and just "hanging out."

Among their most memorable outings for Wideman was when she took Turney horseback riding for the first time.



file photo

Dean of CAPS Sue Wideman (left) is the Greater Cincinnati Big Sister of the Year for her commitment to her Little Sister Lori Turney.

Turney, who is now twenty, has a four year old son and is planning to get married in a few months.

Wideman is very proud of her Little Sister's accomplishments.

"I can't take any of the credit, but I'd like to think that I had some influence on her," she says.

Wideman explains how she's tried to reinforce good values in Turney, such as the importance of education, but stresses that

the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

Wideman feels being a Big Sister has been very rewarding, by broadening her experiences with people from different backgrounds, and helping her to be a better, more understanding person.

"I'd like to encourage any students who may have three or four extra hours a week to consider doing something like this. It's very rewarding," she says.

she does not take the place of a parent.

"I'm not there to be a mother or reprimand her," she says. "I'm just there to talk and share problems."

In addition to her role as a Big Sister for Lori Turney, Wideman has recently completed a six year term on the Board of Directors for

## Junior awarded scholarship

The Cincinnati Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) will present the Marsh Communications/WICI Scholarship for 1993 to Paula Mansfield, a junior at Xavier University.

Mansfield, a Public Relations major with a minor in German and Business, plans a career in international public relations.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be presented at WICI's Annual Matrix Dinner on May 7. Mansfield will use the money for her senior year at Xavier.

"I was quite surprised to receive the scholarship. I feel very honored considering the competition I was up against," said Mansfield.

The Marsh Communications/WICI Scholarship was established in 1990 by Betsy Marsh, past president of WICI and owner of Marsh Communications.

The emphasis of the scholarship is on the written word as the basis of effective communication.

## SECURITY notes

Friday, April 23

Four misdemeanor citations issued at ReggaeFest for underage students consuming alcohol.

Saturday, April 24

Between 2:35 and 2:45 a.m., someone shattered one of the glass entrance doors leading into Brockman Hall.

Sunday, April 25

A breaking and entering occurred at the Rainbo offices, Housing and Physical Plant. Taken during the theft was a Motorola base radio, two calculators and two radios.

compiled by Jason Beck

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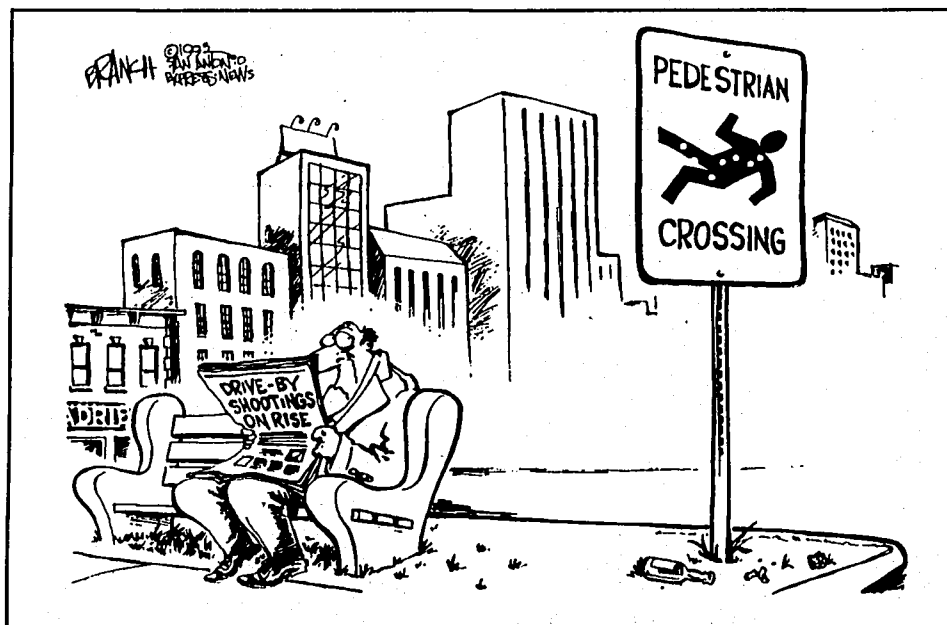
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# PERSPECTIVES



## Staff Editorial

### The ball's in our court

Next year offers many opportunities for the Xavier student body. With the arrival of many new administrators we have the chance to present our concerns, opinions and advice on a number of issues.

Students complain about numerous campus policies and procedures, but few take the initiative to offer their ideas. We discuss the bookstore, ARA food services, financial aid and registration issues but what, if anything, can we as students do to influence these areas?

Do students feel helpless and basically powerless? The student body is the university. Without the tuition as revenue to cover the university's expenses, Dr. Hirte, vice-president for Financial Administration, would have a difficult situation on his hands. In the second place, and most importantly, the students are the central element of any learning institution. With this in mind our ideas should be held with respect and proper consideration.

Experience demonstrates that the administration is open to suggestions and ideas, but do they actually listen? Well, with our new found opportunity we have the access needed to begin a new relationship and open the lines of communications.

As students we not only have the opportunity but the responsibility to capitalize on this situation.

But do the students care enough to utilize this opportunity? Only time will tell; the ultimate decision is ours to make.

-JNH

## Health care plan needs shot in the arm



**Cindy Markwell**

*Perspectives columnist*

If Hillary has her way, I fear health care by the year 2000 will cause some serious problems. Socialized medicine is not the answer we need to solve this country's problems. Though no one will say loudly, any program Hillary's committee comes up with is bound to include rationed health care.

Many people think Canada's system is ideal, but if we really look at it closely we would see long lists of people waiting for critical services. The wealthy in Canada come to the United States if they need heart surgery or other major procedures.

I wonder how many Canadians are aware of the high tax rate the people pay for this wonderful system?

Both President Clinton and Hillary seem intent on promoting the view that the problems in the high cost of health care are because doctors, hospitals and drug companies are ripping us off. I would say there are probably some that do, but I believe the majority do not. The biggest reason for high medical costs is government involvement and excessive regulation.

Last week I picked up a prescription, one that I have been taking for years, at my local Kroger pharmacy and I had to sign a sheet verifying I had no questions about this drug. This is a new regulation that all customers must be offered.

Most doctors would tell you what medication they are prescribing and I always thought we were informed customers and asked questions on our own. I have often gone to prescription drug reference books in order to personally research my medications. What has happened to our common sense that we are required to have counseling on our medication?

Another idea we are hearing is price controls for doctors. In the April 5 issue of Newsweek the average income for doctors was published and I was quite surprised to see how low their incomes were. These men and women spend incredible amounts of money to obtain their medical degrees.

When doctors exit medical school their average debt is over \$50,000. They then work 70 to 80 hours a week, which often includes nights and weekends, in an effort to help people, yet the average annual income of a family intern is approximately \$111,000. Is \$100,000 or even \$200,000 too much to pay someone who may save your life or the life of someone you love? I don't think so.

Maybe we should look at our priorities. We pay millions to athletes and entertainers,

yet we are concerned with this pittance doctors make.

In my opinion, the other reason for high medical costs is the insurance companies. They are in the business not because they care about the patient, but to make a profit. Look at how many insurance companies are denying coverage to people with chronic illness. The cost of all the paperwork and bureaucracy also contribute to the high cost of insurance. I have Crohn's disease and I am often afraid someone is going to decide I am costing too much and drop my insurance coverage.

It is true we must find a way to make sure all people have health care, but letting the government do it is a big mistake. It may be a cliché but they have enough trouble with the Post Office and the House banking system. Besides, the government has never been known to shop around for a bargain.

Many states are designing their own health care packages. We should give this a try, at the local level, where we would have more control and input.

National health care is one more example of our excessive dependency on Big Brother to take care of us. We are rapidly becoming a socialistic country and I find that frightening. I don't have all the answers but I do know it is not with more government involvement.

As adults who will soon be in charge of our own insurance and health care, I hope you take some time to investigate what is going on in Washington and speak out about it.



**Animal House.**



## Letters to the editor

### Residents need to grow up

I am sincerely disappointed in the people of Avondale, Bondhill, and Evanston. Why? These "friendly" neighbors of Xavier showed absolutely no respect or any semblance of professionalism in addressing the issue of closing Ledgewood on the 26th of April at the Cincinnati city hall.

While the students sat in patient acquiescence, the "older, more mature" folks of the community made crude, uncalled for remarks, laughed openly, and interrupted the Xavier representatives. When their own people rebutted, they loudly applauded and cheered.

By any definition or standard, this behavior is considered rude and impolite, especially at an official meeting of City Council.

They claim that the Xavier students show no respect when crossing Ledgewood; are they an example of how we should act?

I understand that the people in the community will be inconvenienced if Ledgewood is allowed to close. Since I commute to Xavier everyday, I would be inconvenienced as well. However, I am more concerned with not hitting a pedestrian or being hit by a driver. Shouldn't safety be the priority? I find it hard to understand why the neighborhood would choose "convenience" over "safety."

Lives of people are at stake and driving an extra 2-3 minutes seems insignificant in comparison. Regardless of the decision, the system was created so that both sides could be heard. Perhaps the people of Avondale, Bondhill, and E Evanston, should take a class on Listening.

Angela K. Wong  
Junior

### Food for thought

I am writing in response to Kevin Dockery's article "American farmers face adversity, lack of respect" in the April 21 Newswire. This is probably one of the few times that I have ever shared the same viewpoint as Dockery.

As a Xavier graduate who aspires to follow in his father and grandfather's footsteps and become a farmer, Dockery's article really hit home.

The American public does not have the first clue about the amount of effort that goes into producing the food they eat. All the pesticides and chemicals that farmers use, as well as other advanced farming techniques, have enabled Americans to enjoy the privilege of having lower food costs as percentage of income than any other country in the world.

The main problem that American farmers face is that for every item they use, be it seed, fertilizer, fuel etc. they pay what the seller is charging, but when it comes time to sell their products they have to take what the market price is at the grain elevator in town.

As any economics student will tell you, with a homogeneous product where there are many sellers and few buyers, the buyers control the market. If you look at a loaf of bread that sells for \$1.39, the amount that goes to the farmer is only 2 or 3 cents; the rest goes to the company in order to manufacture and ship the bread.

As Dockery observed, the ultimate end to this would be for the farmers to organize themselves. This has been tried many times with cooperatives as well as

the N.F.O. (National Farmers Organization) but given the fact that farmers are proud and independent people who would have a hard time getting organized, this is but a pipe dream.

For people who envision Hell as being a place where you wear a suit and tie in an office behind a desk, the idea of more bureaucracy does not sound inviting.

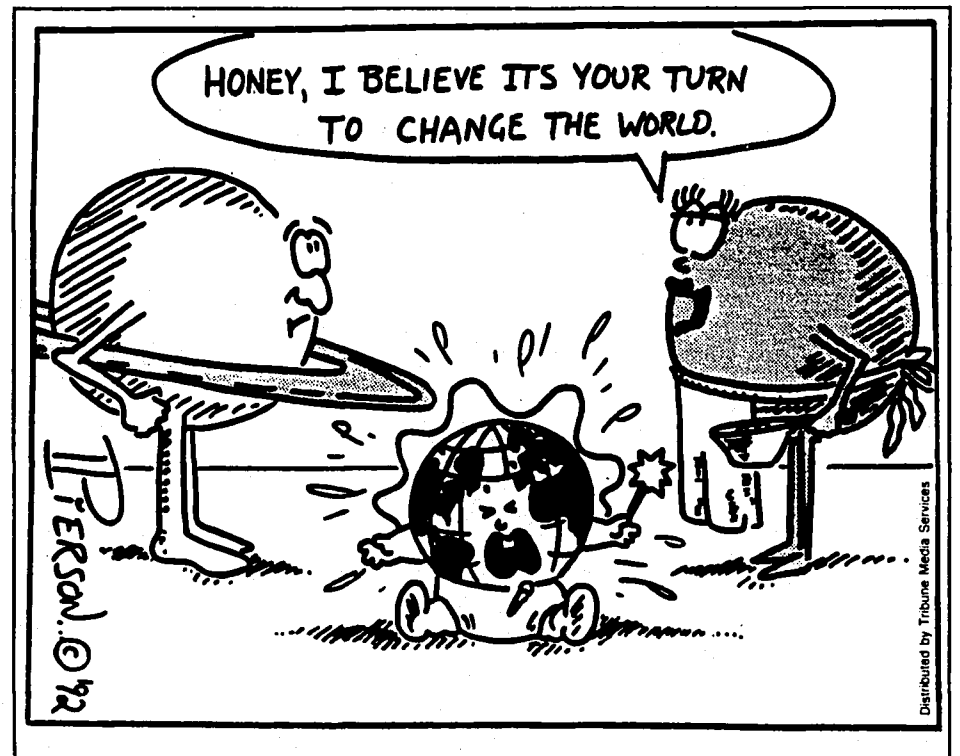
Joseph Glassmeyer III  
December 1992 Xavier graduate

### Earthcare clears the air

Sarah Buzzee's article "Pitch in just a little more" in the April 21 Newswire made some very good points about Xavier's recycling program. Recycling at Xavier does rely on volunteers and we do need everyone on campus to do their part by not only reducing, reusing and recycling but also by volunteering time to help collect recyclables.

However, the article misrepresented myself and the campus club Earthcare. My positions as Earthcare president and recycling coordinator are separate. It is by no means Earthcare's responsibility to take care of campus recycling. Recycling is everyone's business, not just those in an environmental club. Although most of the recycling volunteers are Earthcare members, this is not part of their duties as club members.

The article also claimed that about seven members participate regularly in Earthcare meetings. This is far from the truth! We could never have pulled off events like Rainforest Day, Earthday and Reforestation projects as well as received nominations for club of the year twice since 1991 if only seven members had been faithful to the club.



I appreciate Buzzee's attempt to attract volunteers for recycling and I have thanked her personally; but I wanted to clarify these important points.

For those on campus who are unaware, collections of beverage cans and office paper take place every Monday morning at common hour. To donate an hour of your time, meet us at the Dorothy Day house at 10:30 A.M.

Sally Gladwell  
Earthcare President  
Student Recycling Coordinator

### The merits of being objective

I was talking to a friend the other day and he was all in a huff because he had written a letter to the editor concerning his views on government spending on the research of AIDS, and this being America someone disagreed. I too read the letter and disagreed immediately and his comment was "That's okay Rondie, you are allowed to be wrong."

Well, I want to be wrong. I want to be wrong on the amount of money the U.S. spends on AIDS research. Let those homosexual, nymphoid, drug using, heart transplant, victims of sexual violence die. But that is not all I want to be wrong about. I want to be wrong about homosexuality; just cut that craziness out, you are hurting everyone around you.

Your behavior is affecting my life so much that I as a heterosexual can no longer function. I want to be wrong on the issue of fair representation of my Afro-American brothers and sisters. Stop complaining because you have been fairly represented at every social function and one representative at every discussion regarding minority concerns is sufficient;

we are all alike anyway.

I want to be wrong to say that Black History Month is observed with enthusiasm by everyone.

I have no desire after gaining a very expensive liberal arts education to be correct in my observations, and I do want to stress that these are just observations and wrong ones at that.

In an effort to be wrong one last time I address my nubian brothers and sisters who think they have not used reverse racism in trivial pursuits; two wrongs always make a right.

Too often we jump to conclusions about a certain group of people and condemning their behaviors or ideas, often without enough information or concern for that group and its effects.

For four years I have read, heard, debated and tried to be fair to all sides of the issues on and off Xavier's campus. For example, the allegations against the officer in the arrest of Michael Moore, the ARA worker.

Some of us were ready to condemn the Safety and Security officer when we only knew part of the story. I voiced my concerns on that issue, being wrong as usual by not taking sides until I had facts.

After evaluating the situation from the officer's perspective, not only a female concerned with her safety, but an officer in a compromising position. Do not misunderstand, I did not say I condoned her behavior, because I don't, nor do I condone the ARA worker's behavior.

I guess what I am asking for is that we should not always be on the defensive but we should try to be on the offensive. Research and role-reversal are the keys to making this happen. But don't consider my observations because I am probably wrong.

Rondie Simpson  
Senior



# From the top of the class

## Subick named 1993 valedictorian

By Kathy Rolfes  
The Xavier Newswire

On May 15 Cathy Subick will take time out at the end of her busy college schedule to be valedictorian of the 1993 graduating class.

Originally from Urbana, Ill., Subick chose Xavier because she received a full scholarship and had good alumni recommendations to attend the university.

"What I like most about Xavier is the atmosphere and the fact that the professors go out of their way to help you learn," Subick said.

From June of 1990 to June of 1991 Subick studied abroad in Paris, France with the Fredin Scholarship.

"I would love to eventually move back to France," Subick said.

However, after graduation Subick plans to attend graduate school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is specializing in International Economics.

During her first two years at Xavier, Subick played on the women's volleyball team. She now works at Godiva Chocolate in Kenwood Mall and lives in an off-campus apartment. When asked what she likes to do in her spare time Subick jokes, "I don't have spare time."

When Subick does find spare time she enjoys dancing, Graeters ice cream and going out with her friends and her boyfriend.

There is no doubt working and going to school have been hard for her. Considering Subick will graduate with a perfect four point GPA she said time management and self-

discipline are the keys to having a social life and getting good grades.

Dr. Max Keck, dean of Arts and Sciences, was one of the four deans on the board that decided who to choose as this year's valedictorian.

"We looked at all of the students who had four point grade averages," Keck said.

Keck said the board also took into consideration the activities the students participated in, the courses they took and their resumé. Every student was also asked to submit a valedictory address.

"I was pretty surprised when Dr. Keck called me to tell me I was chosen as valedictorian," Subick said.

"It was a tough decision," Keck said. "Cathy has an excellent record and she is going to do very well."

Dr. Jo Ann Recker, Modern Languages, was one of Subick's French professors. Recker said Cathy was a very creative student with an outstanding attendance record. Recker also said Subick was always prepared and spoke French beautifully.

Subick graduates

from Xavier with a double-major in Business Economics and French with a minor in English.

She has received the St. Francis Xavier Scholarship, which pays for all of her tuition and the Downing Scholarship which gives her a research grant to study a topic of her choice.

When asked where she sees herself ten years from now Subick said, "I see myself living in Washington D.C. working as an economist for the world bank and flying all over the world."



Xavier University class of 1993 valedictorian Cathy Subick was one of four students considered for the honor.

## Speeches from the candidates

The valedictory process is always difficult, and this year is no exception. In order to reach a final decision, four candidates were asked to submit a valedictory address. Congratulations to all the candidates and especially to the 1993 valedictorian, Cathy Subick.

### Robert D. Shank, College of Social Sciences

Father Hoff, administrators and faculty, distinguished guests, and fellow graduates of the Xavier University class of 1993: today is Commencement, a time to reflect upon the memories of our years at Xavier as well as glimpse into a future full of opportunities which await each and every one of us.

As a Jesuit institution of higher learning, Xavier University is committed to the ideals of academic scholarship, service to others, and loyalty to the community. And while some of us may be headed for further education, others for promising careers, and still others toward beginning a family, we will all collectively leave Xavier possessing many of the same things.

First of all, we leave with a quality education, one which challenged us, and one that has prepared us for whatever road we might choose. Inherent in a liberal arts background is the variety of disciplines to which a Xavier graduate is exposed. What develops is an intellectual maturity and confidence in oneself, the ability to critically analyze thoughts and ideas for their relative merit, whether those ideas have been long accepted or are totally revolutionary.

As graduates, although we may not have all the right answers, what a liberal arts education fosters is the ability to ask the right questions. As we enter the "real world," we will undoubtedly encounter many new experiences. But our thinking and decision-making processes ingrained at Xavier will always leave us prepared.

However, academic achievement is not the sole measure of success for Xavier graduates. Human beings are not educated to be solitary citizens, but, rather, people living in a community. Inevitably, Xavier graduates are measured not only by what we receive at Xavier, but also by what we contribute to society as a whole.

Often we hear the phrase repayment of education. And while at first we may see dollar signs, repayment of a college education is really about taking our academic experiences and our growth as individuals, and giving to others, whether it be of our time, of our vision of ideas, or of our labor. You see, there is not a right way or a wrong way to help each other, but there is always a way,

and in a society that seems to be more and more achievement-oriented, it is imperative that we continue to strive for a world where ethical action, service to others, and human responsibility are promoted.

Ideally, as our university's mission statement indicates, our Xavier experiences will encompass the entire package. We are expected to be both thoughtful people capable of expressing ourselves as well as people of action, and these expectations are not unrealistic.

But, as I have been reminded from my own education at Xavier, the challenge of intolerance is a continuous threat to the peace of our world itself. I have come to understand how to be steadfast in my own opinions, to believe in myself, and yet to accept others who may look differently or think differently than do I.

I recently came across the phrase "marketplace of ideas" in a book by attorney Alan Dershowitz. In many ways, a university is comparable to a "marketplace of ideas." Some ideas have more value, some are "cheaper," of you will, but every idea has some worth, at minimum to be freely expressed. It is our differences coupled with our similarities which make the human race unique, and which gives life diversity.

Part of the importance of today's commencement ceremony is that it is a culmination of a journey by people of many different races, from many regions of the country and world, and of all different age groups, who have all attained the same thing - a fine liberal arts education, a belief in serving other human beings, and many lifelong friendships and memories.

If we have collectively learned anything from the past, it is that no obstacle is insurmountable, whether man-made or natural, save possibly one: ourselves. Our mission not merely as graduates but as caring human beings is to be tolerant of our own differences and live peacefully amongst one another.

This challenge will constantly confront us all in times when our days as Xavier students are pleasant memories. And while many things in life are uncertain, I am quite sure that the Xavier University class of 1993 will rise to the occasion.

### Sueann L. Burge, College of Arts and Sciences

Father Hoff, distinguished faculty, parents, guests, and fellow graduates:

We come before you today as a product of our education. Xavier University has endowed us with the wisdom and knowledge of the ancients, while expanding our horizons to include the most current information on our world and universe.

We stand before you, a culmination of the efforts of many, the least of whom being ourselves. We have learned specifics and have gathered a multitude of incidentals. Science majors know the workings of the human body, while philosophy majors theorize why it exists.

Students of political science, business, and theology see war, conflict, and its ramifications from different points of view. Our educational process has traversed myriad routes, but each of us learned to tie our shoes from a loving individual who had the patience and understanding that we needed.

Education is imperative. Our expanding global economy, a host of environmental issues, and the physical and psychological welfare of our community influence what we choose to do with this education. Therefore, we need to establish core values to be used as guides as we embark on our journey through life.

Key to the effective use of education are core values that we establish for ourselves. They are not just goals, for even with the utmost effort and determination, goals are not always realized.

Core values, however, are those determinants in our lives that influence the way we live and become a deciding factor in the way we treat others. Education is important, but core values are essential to a productive and fulfilling life.

As we observe our lives thus far, certain values come naturally to us as a result of those who have touched our lives. Excellence is one example. We have employed talent, skills, and

abilities to become part of this ceremony today.

A sense of pride has been implanted early in our lives for a job well done. The potential has always been there, but our performance has been the key needed to unlock it.

Humanity is fundamental to our very existence. In a world that seems filled with injustice, we must show by example that justice does exist. Through our endeavors and undertakings we have a responsibility to be equitable and fair to ourselves and others.

Trust is essential in our life and to our community. We must establish respect because without it we have lost dignity. We are all unique, but share many inherent qualities. Consideration, care, and compassion should be a focus within our lives.

Service is a significant core value that unfolds as we mature. Look back at the legions who have responded to the needs of others. Men and women, great and small, have answered to both the expressed and perceived needs of our society.

Some in this graduating class will choose professions predicated in service to the community, while others will respond in a volunteer effort.

Albert Schweitzer, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, said, "I don't know what your destiny will be, but I know the only ones among you who will really be happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

We stand before you today, graduates of Xavier University. We are the product of a quality Jesuit education and we are influenced by the people and community that encircle us.

Our calling is to live our lives guided by excellence, justice, mercy, human dignity and service.

God grant us the ability to temper knowledge and values to make a difference.

### Carolina Gimenez-Ortiz, College of Business Administration

Father Hoff, faculty, family, friends and students:

For all of us who are newly graduated, a new stage in our lives begins today. But it also means that it's now time to say good-bye to our beloved school, Xavier University. This is hard because Xavier has been a very important part of our lives for the past four years.

To me, Xavier meant almost everything. Indeed, before I came to the United States, obtaining a college degree from this university was beyond my wildest dreams. Now, four years later, I couldn't be happier and more thankful to all those who helped my dream come true.

First of all, thank you to all the professors who provided us an excellent education and conveyed to us their high quality knowledge and skills. Each of you gave personal attention to the students, addressing our needs for knowledge and wisdom.

In my field, accounting, you prepared me to become what I am proud of being today: a professional, eager to start a career. With your help, teachers, I obtained a responsible position, and now I am ready to serve others with my professional assistance.

I would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Surdick, my advisor, for teaching and supporting me throughout these four years.

But intellectual skills in our field was not the only kind of education we received at Xavier; we learned the Jesuit ideals that involved us as a whole person in mind, body and spirit. We were exposed to different issues and social concerns helping us to expand and develop our own potential as humans. Xavier helped us grow and mature.

The Jesuit ideal also opened many opportunities for service and commitment to peace and

justice. Through university ministry, many of us were able to help others on campus and in the Cincinnati area. In several extracurricular groups, I found other students who shared the same values and goals, so with each other's support, we lent a hand to those in need.

But Xavier opportunities to get involved did not stop there by any means. A variety of other groups and activities covered different interests of the students. I joined several of these societies, fraternities and teams and eventually served as an officer. In this way, I had a chance to give back to the Xavier community some of all I received.

Participation helped me to develop, feeling that even my small contribution was important. I also learned that everyone's participation was valuable. By serving, we all improved leadership and communication skills.

And of course, after four exciting years at Xavier, I think this campus is the most friendly place that exists. We meet here very special people who will remain our friends forever, no matter where the future finds us.

We will never forget the wonderful times we shared together: basketball games, lunches at the grill, parties, plays and so many other fun and happy times. Thank you for being my friends. I love you all.

Now my dream has come true. I would like to especially thank the Kiefhabers, my second family, for making my dream possible and for supporting me during my college years.

Finally, all of us students are ready now for this new step, and it sounds exciting as well as scary. I know, however, that we'll be successful because Xavier prepared us with excellence. All I'd like to say to our dear school now is: "Xavier, we'll miss you!"



# SPORTS



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## Miller, Conway, XU tennis finish strong

By Kipp Hanley  
The Xavier Newswire

With only two graduating seniors, the XU tennis team was labeled as a young, gifted team of the future.

However, it was yesterday's clutch performances from seniors John Miller and Kevin Conway in both singles and doubles that allowed Xavier to defeat Ohio Wesleyan, 5-4 to end the year at 11-6.

Down 4-3, the seniors pulled out all the stops to defeat their opponents and finish off their careers at Xavier with grand style.

"In my 31 years of coaching tennis, I've never had a more exciting finish for two seniors," expressed an elated Coach Brockhoff.

Both Miller and Conway were ecstatic with their final performances as well.

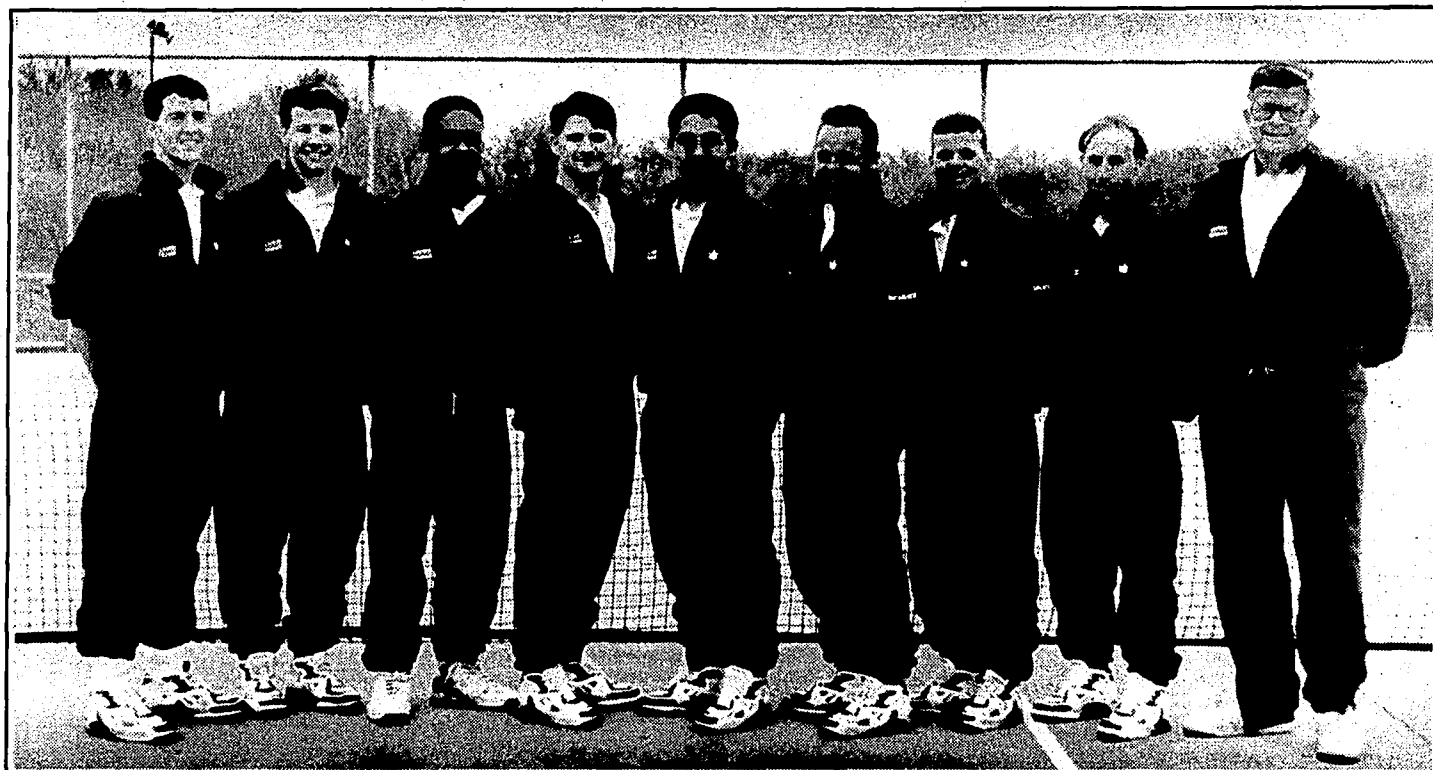
"It was definitely the best set of tennis that I've played all year," said Conway.

Miller agreed: "I was pretty pumped up for it to say the least."

This season grand finale can be attributed in part to the drive and determination that these men exhibited throughout their playing days at Xavier.

"After my first year, I just wanted to work up the line," recalled Miller.

While wearing a Musketeer uniform, these seniors won a total of 64 singles matches. They also were very successful



The 1993 Xavier men's tennis team

photo by Holly Brooks

in doubles together, winning 19 matches in just two years.

Coach Brockhoff was especially pleased with the seniors last outing.

"They really had not gotten the spotlight throughout their years at Xavier. However, it really worked out today for them," Brockhoff said.

This success was apparently contagious. According to Coach Brockhoff, their 11-6 record was due to their hard work and discipline despite the bad weather throughout the spring.

"Once we started to play, we extended a great deal of effort," commented Brockhoff.

Despite returning four underclassmen that averaged over nine wins apiece, the Xavier tennis team will sorely miss the leadership of Miller and Conway and contributing walk-on Dave Walters.

"They are our eternal heroes," said Brockhoff.

## Men's golf having an up and down spring

By Kipp Hanley  
The Xavier Newswire

Just like any other sport, golf has its share of peaks and valleys. The XU golf team is no stranger to this fact of life.

After starting the season with a sub-par 14th place out of 23 teams at the Jackson St. Invitational, the Muskies have rebounded quite nicely with impressive performances at Purdue, Indiana University, Wright St., and Bradley University.

They finished second, 10th, sixth, and second in the respective tournaments. According to Coach Doug Steiner, 10th place finish at I.U. was not indicative of how well the team is playing now.

"We played a very impressive field, and we're right in the thick of things till the last round," said Steiner.

The team's turnaround, according to Coach Steiner, can be attributed to the play of underclassmen Jason Riedmiller and Jimmy Zettler.

Zettler, only a freshman, has the team's lowest average in the spring, 75.6.

"He's starting to realize his potential and he's only going to get better," said Coach Steiner.

After a slow start, Riedmiller has really turned on the juice. He has finished in second place overall in the last two tournaments with outstanding scores of 142 and 151.

Red-hot Riedmiller will be featured in an article in an upcoming Cincinnati Enquirer issue as well.

Despite the roller-coaster ride this season, Coach Steiner is happy with the team's performance.

"Despite an up and down spring, we've definitely improved from last year," said Steiner.

The Muskies will finish the season off May first and second with the Michigan St. Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

In the fall the Muskies will putt for their fourth consecutive MCC golf championship.

Not bad for a program who hadn't won the title before three seasons ago. They'll be favored to take the title again.

The Big Expensive Building That Took Away Parking and Closed LedgeWood.

Muskies are 9-11 in league play**Morrey not happy with series split**

By Jason Beck  
The Xavier Newswire

The Musketeer baseball team is finding the road up the ladder in the MCC standings a little bit more difficult, after splitting a four-game series against Duquesne in Pittsburgh.

Inconsistent defense on a rather poor field in Pittsburgh and a struggling performance on the mound was a common denominator for both teams throughout the series, a fact that didn't please head coach John Morrey.

"I thought we were going in the right direction until this week. We didn't pitch well or play defense well. We had too many errors and the pitching was way too sketchy. If we don't play good defense, we don't have a chance."

On the upside for the Muskies, senior catcher John Dressman used a hot bat to carry a six-game hitting streak through the series, and sophomore pitcher Brandon DeVault earned two wins in relief for a 2-1 season record.

Dressman currently leads the team in at-bats (147) and stands second in hits (41) and runs (27).

In the opening game, the Muskies and Dukes exchanged offensive onslaughts for much of the game before X finally fell 12-10.

Junior starting pitcher Jim Elliott took the loss despite going five and two-thirds innings, lowering his season record to 2-3, while defensively Xavier committed five errors.

Game two turned out to be much more fortuitous for the Muskies and their overall game,

DeVault earning the victory as the teams squeaked out a 7-6 win.

In Sunday's opener, starting pitcher T.R. O'Brien was strapped with several unearned runs and a tough 13-7 loss, his record falling to 3-7.

Both teams combined for ten errors. Settling down for the series closer, Brian Hindersman pitched a complete game behind a fifteen-hit attack, Xavier coming up on the winning end of a 15-10 score in a virtual slugfest. The win raised Hindersman's record to 4-4.

The series split against the Dukes came after a strong first half of the week for the Muskies, splitting a Tuesday doubleheader at home against Indiana State and taking a pair of games on the road from Akron on Wednesday.

DeVault earned his first win of the week and of the season in Tuesday's opener against the Sycamores, pitching five strong innings in a 7-5 win. Xavier fell in a rain-plagued nightcap 12-9.

At Akron, O'Brien and Hindersman teamed up for a pair of seven-inning efforts and victories, O'Brien earning a complete game in the opener, as the Musketeers showed strong hitting in 7-3 and 8-4 wins.

DeVault's winning ways are one of many improvements coming from a pitching staff deep in flux, with the movement of reliever Jim Elliott to starter, and vice-versa for senior Tony Pezzica. According to Morrey, "Your best four guys are candidates to pitch on the weekend, and we're having troubles choosing. T.R. [O'Brien] and Brian [Hindersman] are the only guys at the top. What is needed is consistency."

With 11 wins in the last two weeks, Morrey is counting on a stronger defense for this afternoon's 2:00 p.m. matchup at Hayden Field against Eastern Kentucky. After all, a 3-2 game is better than a 15-10 score.

"It's a better kind of game; it's not a wild scramble. You can't get into the carelessness that follows a team that struggles. You have to play each game as best you can."

Following Wednesday's game, the Musketeers prepare for a pair of doubleheaders at home against Dayton. Game time is 1:00 p.m. on Friday, 12:00 noon on Saturday.

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**A look back at the memorable moments**

**Emmett Prosser**

*Sports editor*

This is the final act of the 1992-93 Sports section.

The swan song, the epitaph. The fat lady is warming up her vocal cords in the bullpen. Our show will continue next year. I as the editor have had a blast. We sure hope you've enjoyed our production.

The year hasn't been without a few surprises. The men's soccer team made like the Atlanta Braves and went from last place to first in the MCC. It marked the first time in school history that the Musketeers took home the conference trophy. Keep in mind XU edged out perennial power Evansville for the title.

The year wasn't without injuries either. The XU volleyball team could have brought the red cross in. Every time they got on a roll, somebody traded in their knee pads for a pair of crutches.

Some guys loved Xavier so much, they left. Frank Zuccala resigned as women's soccer coach and men's basketball assistant Skip Prosser will take the head position at Loyola of Maryland in the fall.

Some teams played better with adversity. The women's basketball squad became the first team other than the men's basketball team to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The girls did this without leading scorer and rebounder Lynn Bihn, who was on the pines due to a knee injury.

One team shot par again and another team just kept on shooting.

The golf team won its third consecutive MCC golf title and the rifle squad finished fifth in the nation. The highest of any team at Xavier. Coaches Doug Steiner and Alan Joseph haven't lost their touch for championship form.

Brian Grant was named player of the year by the MCC in men's basketball.

Both swimming teams finished the season among the

leaders in national grade point average.

Jason Parker was named rifle first team All-America.

But all the individual and team honors cannot begin to tell the story of what Xavier athletes accomplished this season.

Chris Mack and Nicole Like came back from anterior cruciate knee injuries and made significant contributions to their teams.

Jenny Lopez and Lisa Ennis graduate from Xavier as the winningest tennis duo in school history.

The women's golf team enjoyed a successful inaugural season.

The baseball team has shown glimpses of the what is to come once new coach John Morrey gets his system in place. The squad has remained competitive despite losing many players from last year's team.

Jamie Gladden started 121 consecutive games on the hardwood.

Mary Nock, Jennifer Nunn and Andi VanWinkle leave Xavier winning more volleyball games than any other group of seniors.

I'm sure I'm leaving a lot out, but almost all of our teams enjoyed fine seasons.

I was also impressed to see how the athletes handled the Dayton and Duquesne situation. Though it is Xavier's wish right now to stay in the MCC, the loss of two teams including a key rival had to raise some eyebrows.

I'm sure there are freshmen and sophomores wondering if they will continue to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference after next season.

Three of our teams went to the NCAA tournament. The rifle team finished fifth in the nation and the men's basketball team finished as high as 23rd.

The women's team nearly upset the Clemson Lady Tigers on their home court. They will probably be favored next year in the league as the women's automatic NCAA bid is still secure in the MCC.

Obviously we'd all like to see a XU-Indiana rematch in the NCAA tournament next season. Though that probably will not happen, The Muskies will get a crack at Duke in Durham N.C. on Dec. 4 on ESPN.

But that's next year.

Congratulations athletes on a great year. You can all take a bow.

Go home. The show is over.

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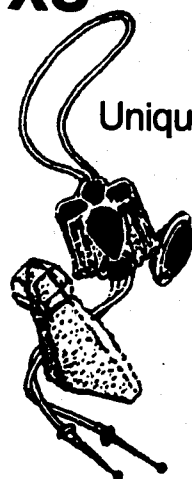
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*An interview with Nick Rhodes and Warren Cuccurullo*

## Duran Duran: The notorious Wild Boys are back

By Molly A. Donnellon  
The Xavier Duranimal

Just when you're ready to sell that old vinyl record of Duran Duran, like a boomerang, they're back on the music scene. Only now, the objects of our prepubescent wonder are all grown up, much like their fans.

Speaking with Nick Rhodes and Warren Cuccurullo, it's obvious that the now thirtysomething quartet has more of a grasp on their lives and careers than in the earlier years.

When discussing their latest album, titled *Duran Duran*, they agree that there is an element of angst in the lyrics.

"I think there's a lot of anger in the album," said Nick Rhodes, who founded Duran Duran with bassist John Taylor in the late '70s. "A lot of it has to do with what the eighties did to a lot of people. It was the decade which set everybody up, every thing was possible and everybody had lots of fun. And then towards the end everybody started getting the check for everything. [Duran Duran] was very much



Duran Duran: John Taylor, Nick Rhodes, Simon LeBon and Warren Cuccurullo

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at the storm center of all of that and towards the end when we were trying to pay off all the lawyer bills and all the accountant bills, we had 100 companies and we didn't know what any of them did. It was a night-

mare."

The nightmare though, started out like a dream come true with record companies, reporters, and fans all at their feet. However, in these early years Duran Duran was often accused

of getting by on their looks.

"That was very kind of them but it's a fallacy to think that anyone can get by with something so trivial. A pretty face is going to hurt anything, but at the same time if you don't have

some kind of substance or quality there's no way you'll get through it," said Rhodes.

Cuccurullo, who joined the band in 1985 replacing guitarist Andy Taylor, defends their success. "If Duran Duran had one hit record then, yeah, they got by on their looks. But there was a period of five years of continued success from *Girls on Film* on," said Cuccurullo.

In fact, their success with *Girls on Film* may be partially attributed to the video that was made for the song. The video showed the band on stage while scantily clad men and women frolicked in a boxing ring before them. "The long version [of the video] was made purely for American clubs. The first time we came to America in 1980," said Rhodes, "there was this great scene springing up in all the rock clubs, where they were hooking up giant video screens.... We'd never seen this before and we thought, wow, it would be kind of cool to do a video that was a

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## From Rubble to Romulan, Kings Island makes the change

By Sara Hayes  
The Xavier Newswire

"If you buy it even more will come," seems to be Paramount's Communicator's mantra after a successful opening on April 7 of their newly acquired amusement park, Kings Island.

Paramount Communications, a global entertainment and publishing company, purchased Kings Island in October of 1992 adding it to the list of other amusement parks that it owns and operates including Paramount's Kings Dominion in Richmond, VA.

Paramount's Kings Island promises to bring Hollywood to Ohio with their new theme of combining the "magic of the movies with the thrills of a lifetime." Perhaps a good place to begin a day there is at "The Paramount Story" (formerly Tower Gardens). This walk of fame highlights the history of Para-

mount pictures especially Academy Award winners from 1912-1992.

Another addition to Kings Island is a high-tech laser show entitled "The Lazer Zone: Mission Impossible". Presented at the Paramount Theater (formerly the American Heritage Music Hall), this state-of-the-art experience is one for the entire family. The combination of music, lights and lasers takes audience members undercover on a mission where scenes and stars from popular Paramount action movies like "The Untouchables," "Days of Thunder," and "Beverly Hills Cop" are encountered.

Joining the walk around Hanna-Barbera characters will be new faces greeting guests. You could find yourself face-to-face with lifeforms from distant galaxies like Klingons and Romulans from "Star Trek" or flight crew members from "Top

Gun."

Items bearing logos from popular Paramount movies, television shows and publications are featured in the park's merchandise this year. If you are desperately searching for that "Wayne's World" hat or the "Star Trek" t-shirt then King's Island is the place to shop.

One of the biggest changes Paramount has made is the addition of the new roller coaster "Top Gun."

It differs from the other roller coasters at King's Island in that it is a suspended coaster, hanging from the track instead of riding on top of it. With this addition, Paramount's Kings Island now boasts an arsenal numbering eight, one of the largest assortments of roller coasters in the world.

Unfortunately, like the movie, the hype proves to be better than the actual ride.



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Paramount splashes onto the theme park scene

Koresh Hall (aka "The Compound").





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Blind Melon are Christopher Thorn, Glen Graham, Shannon Hoon, Roger Stevens and Brad Smith.

## Blind fires up Guns

By Rob Gibbons  
The Xavier Newswire

Last week, I had the privilege to speak with Christopher Thorn of Blind Melon, a band that is quickly gaining the attention and respect of audiophiles in America and beyond.

Blind Melon and Guns 'n' Roses will be showing greater Cincinnati what real rock 'n' roll is all about May 1 at the Riverfront Coliseum. Show up early and see for yourselves why this band will soon be headlining major arenas.

I have seen Blind Melon classified by some people as a hard rock band. Others have labeled you as alternative. And still others in some reviews have gone so far as to group with grunge bands. People are obviously having trouble classifying Blind Melon. How do you classify yourselves or do you even try to?

That's really perfect for us. We aren't one thing, which is good. We have a lot of different textures and layers. We'd rather have people just listen and not be concerned with classifying us, just to listen and say, 'hey they're good' or 'they're bad period.'

**How did you guys come up with the name Blind Melon?**

Blind Melon is just something [bassist] Brad Smith's dad used to say to him when he was a kid. One day, just before we were about to get signed, Brad blurted it out during practice and it stuck.

**How were you fortunate enough to be signed by such a major label like Capitol Records?**

Our four track demo tape was released to several record companies. A week later we found ourselves at lunch with Capitol. It really blossomed into a great thing. Capitol gave us what we really wanted. They gave us the most control.

**Where does Blind Melon hail from?**

We're from all over. I have a place in Seattle right now. We're basically just a gypsy ass band, constantly moving from place to place.

**How long and with what other bands have you guys been touring?**

We've been touring for quite a long time. We started touring even before our album came out. We went on tour with 120 Minutes. Our first tour was with Soundgarden. The tour didn't last very long but it was great to play with a band like that for our first time. We've played with Ozzy [Ozbourne] and Alice in Chains also. We really like playing the small clubs where you

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# The maddening times of The Xavier Newswire

By Molly A. Donnellon  
Diversions Editor

Between myself and Madonna, I think we've seen it all, done it all, and had our hair colored every color of the rainbow all in the last five years. Finally, after five years with *The Xavier Newswire*, I'm moving on.

My time with this paper has been outstanding from start to finish. I remember the first article I wrote. It was a page-long insight into vampires. For the first time in my life, my eccentricities had proven beneficial. The staff brought me on as a reporter.

With little experience, my next assignment brought me backstage interviewing the band Skinny Puppy. Soon the interview took a complete turn as the police busted in and arrested the band. I learned from this tragic experience to always have the flash in your camera ready! I remember the debate in the *Newswire* office the next day as I tried to convince my editor that I must print the police officer's quote: "We don't need any f—king identification, you're all going to jail." Now, for the second time runs that quote.

As Diversions Editor for the past three and one-half years, I have continued to have experiences such as the first Skinny Puppy bust.

Over the years, I've been on David Letterman, watched a taping of MTV after interviewing VJ Andrew Daddo, been in the men's lockerroom at Madison Square Garden after the Knicks/Cavaliers game and had the pleasure of interviewing Pauly Shore, David Copperfield, Lenny Kravitz, The Beastie Boys, The Ramones, Jane's Addiction, Lorne Michaels, Richard Lewis, Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary and finally, after ten years of waiting Duran Duran. Tooting my own horn? Yup.

The "famous people" I've met, though, haven't affected me as greatly as my friends at this school.

Lena Ina was Sports Editor for two years and we had many a late night in this of-

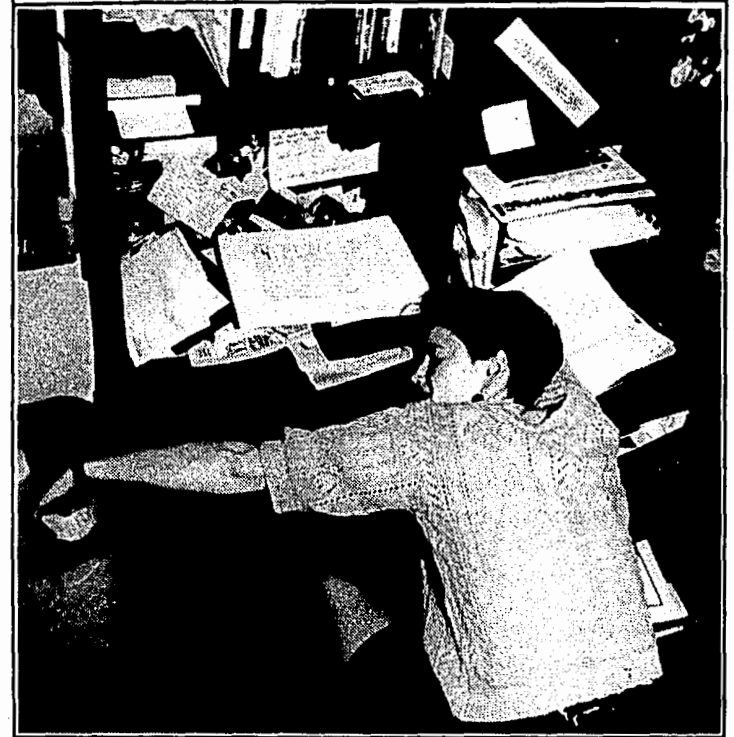


photo by Bryan Powell

And now, the end is near...

fice listening to Haircut 100. Lena, hope all is well in Cleveland and thanks for all the basketball games and all-nighters in NYC.

Stube, Brian, Duane, Kathy, Mike and Roz: I'm finally graduating and the last member of staff to remember all of you. I learned many things from your criticisms and shined very brightly from your compliments. Brian Sullivan was the first editor-in-chief to catch me censoring my style towards a more newsy direction. Since then, I've promised to make everything as "Molly-esque" as possible.

Thanks needs to be given to the people outside the staff who've tolerated me. Marshall, if it were up to me, I'd see that you had your own column every week so the eccentricities continue with people like yourself. My experiences with the Brand X crew are some that I'll never forget—how could I? You've got them all on 3 1/4-inch tape, so I can't forget! I've had the pleasure of watching us grow from timid to confident directors, even though we didn't always get it right. Sorry Gary.

As I said, Marshall, we're one of the few—it's there even though we don't see it in our-

selves. See you at The Academy Awards. Brendan, what can I say? You're my mental partner in crime, even if you are just Michael DeAlaio after a visit to the attitude clinic.

Mr. Bungle: The countdown now begins for your last year, bud. I promise to wait for the Michigan Ave. address. Get Brett Wier!

To Mom, thanks for the trips to the bank and the sanity breakfasts. Hail! Knight of the Woeful Countenance, don't stop chasing windmills. Your last investment is about to graduate and pay off.

Lastly, I would like to compliment the staff of this year. Your efforts and energy amaze me. You've accepted my weaknesses and given me a new perspective. Bryan and Matt thanks for saving my ass so many times and I'm glad I don't have to be here to save yours when this goes to print.

Best of luck to the Diversions of the future. Sara, Pam and Rob: be relentless, make phone calls, ask questions, and never say never.

Now, into the windmill-filled future. "Sancho, my armor, my sword!"

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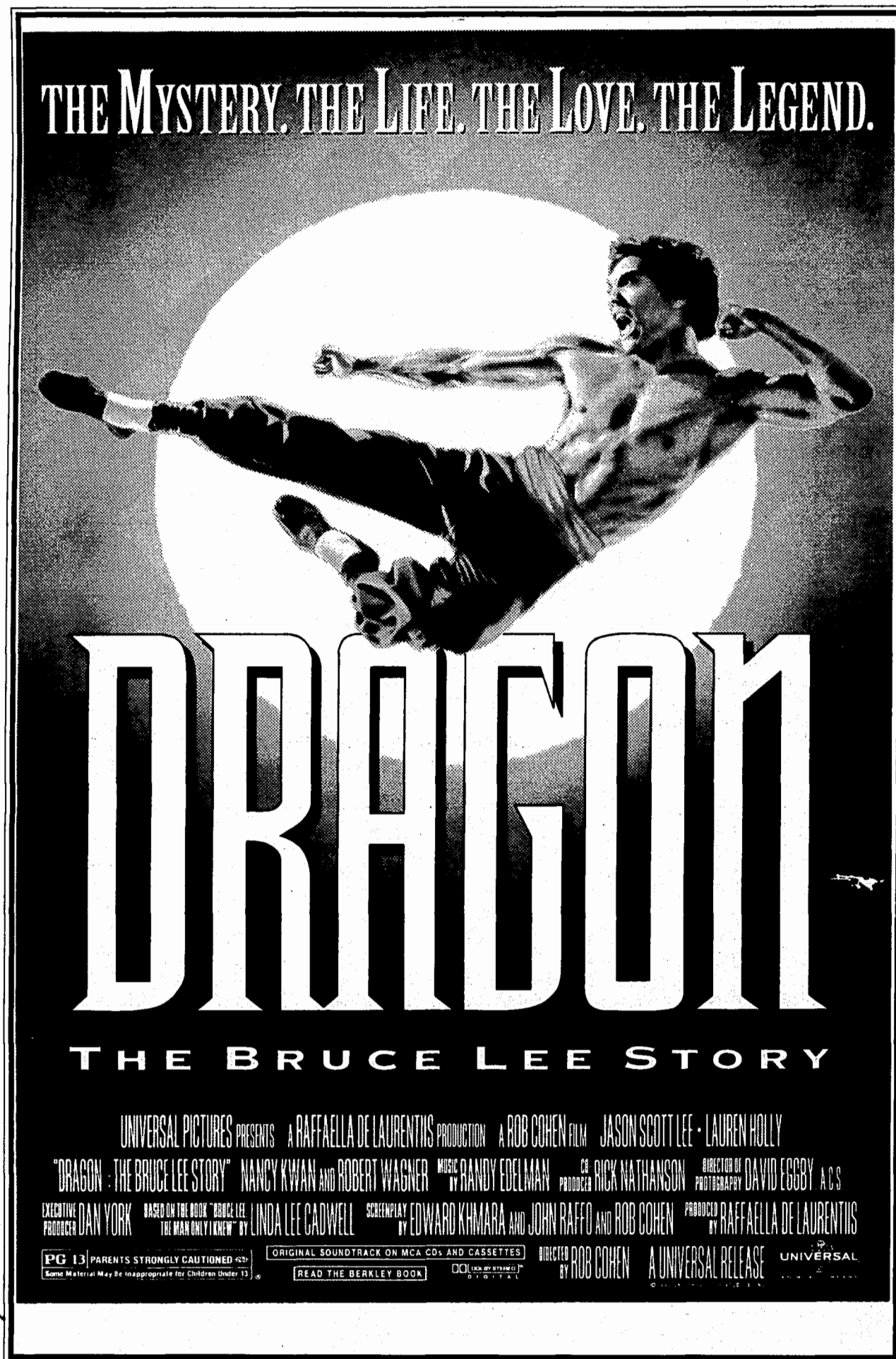
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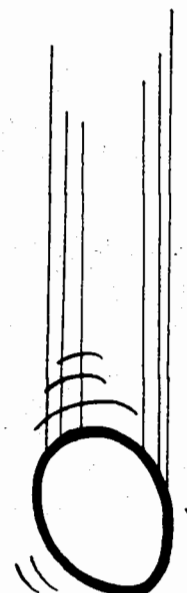


Universal Pictures and Diversions will be offering complimentary movie passes to an advanced screening of  
**“Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story.”**

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bit more... what's the word... should I use the word erotic?"

Needless to say after this video, the band got a reputation amongst their fans and among teen magazines as being playboys. However, they don't feel that this reputation is connected with their videos. Rhodes believes that the video was "probably taken on face value. It was very tongue-in-cheek. It was very funny. There wasn't anything about it in anyway that was pornographic or wrong. It was pretty harmless stuff."

Currently Duran Duran is on the road touring in "countries with unstable governments," jokes Rhodes. On the day we spoke they were touring in Africa, playing for crowds of twenty thousand people. They're promising a tour of the States this summer with many college dates and smaller club dates. The tour will bring them to Cincinnati on August 2, when they will play Riverbend.

Though they hold some animosity from days past, their attitude toward touring is more

lighthearted. "A lot of people who came to see us back then had a lot of fun, well, we did too. We were young ourselves," said Rhodes. "We've got a whole new generation of people who coming who are 14 now, who were barely born back when we were making our first record. It's very exciting for us. I hope you come and see the show if you saw us back then. Then you'll see that however much you've changed in that period and whatever you've been through in your life, the same kinds of things have happened to us."

Taking their fame into perspective, Rhodes can appreciate where the past has brought them and where the future will bring them as "it's great being successful when you're young because you can afford to be frivolous and enjoy things but maybe when you learn to respect life in general more you're slightly more cautious."

With the maturity of the band, it looks as if they may not need the prayer they saved 'til the morning after.

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can see and hear much easier. We did that for a couple of months. We're with Guns 'n' Roses now. Soon, we'll be touring and shooting a video in Mexico. Then, we'll be playing in Europe for three and a half weeks, and back to the States again in June. We've been writing songs and touring, so we'll have plenty of material to work

with when we get a break.

What's it like working with Guns 'n' Roses?

Well, we really don't hang out or party together or anything like that, but so far the tour has been great. They have a great family surrounding them. The crew is very nice and helpful. The audiences have really been great; they've been listening and giving us a chance, which is all we can ask for. They haven't booed us off the stage yet.

## A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

### Off the Wall

Dr. Michael Jackson

#### Diagnoses His Critics

"We can fly, you know," Michael Jackson once told *Newsweek*. "We just don't know how to think the right thoughts and levitate ourselves off the ground." And, of course, more recently, and with an equally firm grip on reality, he said, "I can't think of a better way to spread the message of world peace than by working with the NFL and being part of Super Bowl XXVII." Given these remarks, the derisive term that Jackson used most frequently in his television interview with Oprah Winfrey seems an awful lot like the pot calling the kettle...er, black?

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##### ...HE HAS HAD PLASTIC SURGERY ON HIS EYES, CHEEKBONES AND LIPS:

"They go too far.... It's **crazy**."

##### ...OPRAH WAS CONTRACTUALLY BOUND TO CALL HIM THE KING OF POP:

"It's **crazy**."

##### ...HE TOLD PRESIDENT CLINTON HE HAD TO BE THE ONLY ONE TO PERFORM AT THE INAUGURATION:

"That is horrible. That is the stupidest, **craziest** story I have ever heard.... That is so stupid to me. I mean, it's **crazy**."

##### ...HE HAS PROPOSED TO LIZ TAYLOR:

"I'm **crazy** about her."



Dave Klein (Kevin Klein) studies the mannerisms of President Bill Mitchell who he impersonates in "DAVE."

Warner Bros. and Diversions will be offering complimentary tickets to an advanced screening of:

"DAVE"

starring Kevin Klein and Sigourney Weaver. Tickets will be given away at 2:30 p.m. today in front of The University Center. The screening will take place tonight at The Esquire at 7:30 p.m.

Hash Hall.

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# CALENDAR

## April & May

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- The Romero International Center will sponsor a coffee hour today at 3:30 p.m.
- Eugene O'Neill's A Moon for the Misbegotten will be performed at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park tonight at 8 p.m.
- Black 47 will be playing at Bogarts tonight at 7 p.m. Call the information hotline for details 281-8400.

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- The Opera Workshop Performances will be tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.
- Throneberry will be playing at Sudsy's.

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- The Opera Workshop continues tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.
- Amnesty International will meet today in the Dorothy Day House.

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- Sound Mind will be performing at Top Cats with guests Heavy Weather.
- The Royal Crescent Mob will get on the bus to Cincinnati to play at Bogarts tonight with guests Spiderfoot, Shag, and Big Hunk O' Cheese. Call the hotline for information 281-8400.
- ROTC Department celebrates its 57th Anniversary with the 57th Annual Military Ball. Ball begins at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the Cincinnati Marriott Hotel. For details call Capt. Buck at X 1064.

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- A Moon for the Misbegotten continues at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park with a performance at 7 p.m.
- Mt. Adams Pavillion will host a Karaoke night.
- Stacy & Blues U Can Use will perform tonight at Local 1207 on main Street.
- H-Bomb Ferguson and The Medicine Men will perform at Cory's.

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- Final Exam Week (as if you needed to be reminded).
- There will be a board meeting of Programs in Peace and Justice today at 3:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Day House.
- Firehose will play at Bogarts with Yo La Tengo & Sloan at 7 p.m.
- Spitshine 9 is scheduled to perform at Sudsy Malones with Last Breath.

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- Belly will play at Bogarts with Velocity Girl. Showtime is 7 p.m. For more information, call the ticket hotline at 281-8400.
- A Good Will trailer will be in the parking lot behind Husman and Kuhlman Halls starting today for the collection of clothing, furniture, carpeting, sports equipment and small appliances.

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- Ekimi will perform at The Southgate House in Kentucky.
- Cistern will be playing at Sudsy Malones.

## Upcoming Events

Saturday, May 8

- The Senior Recital will feature Percussionist James Goad at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

- A new exhibit will be opening at the Xavier Art Gallery featuring the work of Kimberly Niederhausen, Leslye Phillips, Vince Jagodzinski and William Stock.

Saturday, May 15

- Commencement will take place for all eligible seniors at 9 a.m. at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum with a reception at Yateman's Cove immediately following the ceremony.

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